THURSDAY, : : JUNE 24, 1875.

WORDS OF WISDOM. The people of Alabama propose to clect delegates to a State convention, called for the purpose of revising the constitution, on the first Monday in August next. The ablest men in the State have been nominated, and the convention will, no doubt, be the ablest deliberafive body ever convened in the State.

General L. P. Walker, of Huntsville, has been nominated as a candidate. He will make an efficient member in the convention, as he is certainly one of the ablest men of the south. He was secretary of war under Mr. Davis's administration as Confederate States President, and bore an active part in the mighty drama of the late war. There is no subject, no occasion, upon which General Walker is not prepared to speak, and to speak ably, eloquently and convincingly. He combines deep research with the ready power of communicating the rich treasures of his mind. General Walker addressed the people of Madison county, Alabama, a few days since, and his speech was characterized by great wisdom, moderation and statesmanship. The following eloquent extract will be read with interest and profit by the people of the south:

There is no laud in the world comparable to ours in the triune combination of which recognizes in human affairs the great destrine of "free agency" as God applies it in his divine administration. sovern as little as possible, and only by general laws, is the rule of wisdom, sauctioned by experience. Touch not private interests, whether represented by impersonal corporations or individuals. Never use the credit of the State, except in the interests of the State. Tax | sdvantages that Memphis would realequally and alike all property subject to exation, but tax none oppressively. Give to your government the character of thrift and economy, of honesty and stability, of justice and equality in all civil and political rights—of protection to all and oppression of none—for the selfish reason, if there be no higher motive, that

"The eternal laws of Justice bind Oppressor with Oppressed.

These noble and manly sentiments; the | the square, west of the courthouse. spirit of pure and lofty patriotism which inspires every line and breathes in every word of the above extract, show that General Walker is just such a man as is needed in the State convention called for revising the constitution. The pic- everywhere. ture which the eloquent Alabamian draws of the south is no exaggeration. By acting upon his advice our people will become great and prosperous. We have all been looking on the dark side of the picture, mosning and groaning | Monday. long enough. Despondency is no incentive to industry. Such words as the above, words of encouragement and hope, words of counsel and of confidence, are worth more than lugubrious forebodings. The south is on the eve of an era of progress and prosperity such males and two hundred males, will only run half time hereafter, owing to dullas she has never seen before. Push on the column.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH. Will the Radicals never weary in misrepresenting the south? As fast as one falsehood is nailed to the counter auother rises in its place. So soon as one calumny flickers out another sprouts | million three hundred and eighty-eight upon its ignoble grave. The perfect thousand one hundred and sixty-three peace and tranquillity that pervades the south shames into contempt and silence every effort to manufacture outrages; but some charge must be fabricated or else the Radical party would perish. Everything else having failed, the Radical papers are now busy in an effort to create the impression that the south is Ireland and Scotland, for the internathrowing every impediment in the way throwing every impediment in the way the advertion of the negro. This by twenty points ahead of England and of the education of the negro. This falsehood originated with the Chicago Tribune, and it is now retailed by such papers as the New York Times. That United States squadron, sailed from paper lectures the south as though our people were opposed to the education of The Juniata has arrived at Hamburg the colored race. This is the work of with machinery slightly damaged. supererogation. The negroes of the Eastern passenger train which left Cinsouth pay no taxes, but they have all | cinnati at ten o'clock Sunday night, was the educational advantages of the whites thrown from the track at Hamilton who pay the taxes, and against whom the negro is solidly arrayed. The educa bruised, tional facilities of the south are not perfeet; they are not such as the people desire and will have. But they are as good as circumstances will permit. So soon as the south recovers from the bankruptcy entailed upon ther by the injured, corruptions of carpeting plunderers; so Thomas and John Dully, leaders of soon as our people are able to bear the | what is known as the "Sevastapol Rock burdens necessary for educational pur-gang," who inhabit the rocky lots near forty-third street and Third avenue, poses, they will organize a perfect and complete school system. States that cannot pay the interest on the public debt, piled upon the tax-payer by Radi-cal villainy, cannot see their property confiscated to raise an extravagant school fund. At present there is no dis- curred, requiring all the patrolmen withcrimination made between the whites in the sound of gun-shot to quell the disand blacks. The statistics will show wounded fellow-officers. Thomas Dully Ceders by Identify and Control of Ceders by Identify and Ceders by Identify Blied, and that, in proportion to population, the blocks have as many children at school caped. blacks have as many children at school caped. in Tennessee as the whites. All the trouble between the two races in the south can be traced directly to the ignorance of the blacks. It is therefore to the interest of the south that the negroes be educated. It is a saving to the tax-paying waltes to cuffed with a granger. eee that the non-tax-paying negroes are educated. And it is certainly the duty of the southern States to educate the masses. A government without civilimasses. A government without civilimasses. Humboldt is virtuous, and fines negroes who play cards on Sunday five intelligence, education, good dellars per hand.

District No. 3, Gibson county, has three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can in front of our storehouse, 36 and 38 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to self-for cash, to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can be added to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can be added to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can be added to the highest bidder, twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen female can be added to the highest bidder, twelve three hundred and nineteen female can be added to the highest bidder, twelve three hundred and highest bidder, twelve three hundred and h see that the non-tax-paying negroes are District No. 3, Gibson county, has morals and religion, sinks into anarchy James P. Theadford has given the and lawlessness. An ignorant people Humboldt Journal a red beet which

can never be prosperous and happy, measures eighteen inches in length and ten inches in circumference. eith. But a poor, penniless, tax-ridden people cannot adopt a complicated and extravagant school system for either white or black until they free themselves from burdens imposed upon them by the Radical plunderers, whose misdeeds have retarded for years those educational facilities for which they clamor.

MEMPHIS AND KNOXVILLE.

Colonel W. W. Gates, of the Hender-Advocate. He has done as much for the improvement of West Tennessee as any man in it, and we now hope that his and that he and the flourishing village that he has made the home of his latter amount of trade from the interior counties of West Tennessee, is well known to all of her business men there and else- were shown last night the greatest curiwhere. This trade was lost many years ago by a short-sighted policy of some of ever seen. On the shell was a large raised figure seven, and inside of the her public men. Had they heeded the figure could be plainly seen a snake's advice of the humble writer of this arti- head, slightly raised, with the body cle, and given their support to extend- twined around one end of the figure, the ing the branch road from Somerville to tail extending below. It was laid yes-Jackson, instead of opposing it, the Mcbile and Ohio road would have diverged his brother John. from about Okolona, Mississippi, and struck for Memphis, and then have soil, climate and production. God formed a connection with St. Louis by a smiled upon it in his beneficence, and road from the opposite side of the river. made it rich in all the attributes and ca-pabilities of a great civilization. Her ville, there would have been no eight only want now is good government—an sconomical, honest, non-partisan and hundred thousand dollars raised in this abstinent government—a government section for the Mobile road. But this cannot now be undone, yet Memphis has it in her power to regain some of this lost trade, and create a vast amount of new trade now seeking other markets. Knoxville and who can compute the

BROWNSVILLE.

Flour to be Shipped-Good Crops-The Bond Medlin-Case-A Brilliant Fature.

From an Occasional Correspondent. BROWNSVILLE, June 22.-I have been Do these things, and population and in this place a short time and during my wealth will flow in upon us under the same influences that give to the laws of quaintances. Circuit court is now in gravitation their unvarying character- session, but will adjourn, I learn, as soon the principle of attraction acting in har- as possible, in order to give the farmers mony with the principle of stability, order and progress. This "valley of the
Tennessee" is the Eden of the south. A
new era is dawning upon us. Desecseen in the principle of stability, order and progress. This "valley of the
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does by carefully excluding corruption,
indelence and industry. This it tionalized in our institutions by the providence of God, let us nationalize our civilization by infusing into it all the elements of growth, power, and progress with young Mr. Bond, who killed Medof every section, north, east and west. lin; a more pleasant, agreeable and nice Disintegrate our large plantations, converting one heritage into many farms. counts which were published in regard Sardis is made a hog range. If a man Diversify our labor, by making it multi- to that affair in some of the papers were, wants to raise hogs in town, we think and run in riotous idleness to the guif. him and believe he would ble, we think. Plant spindles and looms where be guilty of a high crime. I saw the native oaks now stand upon vir-gin toll, making the dead silence tives of the Tennessee legislature. He of the ages intolerable to human life. is at home, busily engaged in the prac- we have been able to learn. Those who Disembowel, from their centuries of re- tice of his profession. One of the most pose, the iron and the coal that only successful farmers in West Tennessee, await the hour of resurrection to be coin-ed into gold. Harmonize the races by Brownsville bar. He has this year giving equal protection to all. Face not | raised seven hundred bushels of wheat, to the rear, marching backward to the future, but "front face," moving forward and other things. Hon. B. J. Lea, who from the past. Then, though it may not is too well known for it to be necessary bloom and blossom as the garden of to say anything in regard to him, is Paradise, when God himself walked largely interested in the new flouringhand in hand with Adam and Eve, still mill established here, and is taking an this our Eden shall become glorious with active part in its management. Brownsa new life, and we shall be buoyant with | ville has a brilliant future if her citizens new hope, grow strong in a new destiny, | will avail themselves of the opportuniand make great and prosperous a new ties now offered. There is but one hotel in the place, the Galt house, and that These are indeed words of wisdom, is very well kept by J. Murrel. It is on

DELAYED TELEGRAMS.

The Carlists have entered Castile in The bolt and nut factory owned by

Robb & Co., in Toronto, burned Sunday night. Loss fifty thousand dollars, The steamers Adristic and Pommerania, from New York, and the Illinois, from Philadelphia, arrived at London

Three persons died from the effects of drinking whisky at the fire in Dublin, Ireland, Friday night, and seventeen are in the hospital from the same cause. The Canadian rubber company, in Montreal, employing four hundred fe-

ness in trade. The celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the attack made on Swansea, Massachusetts, by King Phillip, at the opening of his war on the New England colonies, took place Tues-

The gross earnings of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad for the year ending March 31, 1875, was seven

dollars. Fire at Georgetown, Kentucky, destroyed a livery stable and four dwellings. A number of horses were con-sumed in the flames. Loss estimated at thousand dollars.

A contest took place at Edinburgh Saturday between riflemen of England, thirty ahead of Ireland.

A telegram from Berlin says that the steamships Franklin and Alaska, of the The Atlantic and Great Western and

Ohio, by a misplaced switch. The fireman was killed, and the engineer badly Tuesday afternoon a scatfolding in the rear of the operahouse in Detroit, Michigan, fell a distance of fifty feet.

Four workmen were carried downnamed Jackson, was instantly killed, and the others are thought to be fatally

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Chattanooga is having church festivals. A Humboldt alderman recently fisti-

Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle: Mr. Wm. Herron, of Blount county, died on the seventeenth instant, and his wife is lying at the point of death. Five or-

phans will be the result. Sad. Knoxvill Press and Herald: The proceedings of the Ohio Democratic State | Mail train leaves daily... convention were harmonious to an unexpected degree, and we confess, the declaration of principles for the future is far more satisfactory than we had anti-

cipated. Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle: On Wednesday the lightning struck the son Advocate, is a staunch friend of railroad track in front of the Maryville Memphis, and has been for years, as engine, the electric flash running appears from the last number of the through the engine, bursting open the boller-door, causing the fireman and brakeman to "step down and out."

Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle, of the twentieth, in commenting upon the fondest anticipations may be realized spirit and effect of our centennial celebrations, says the man who will proscribe a northern man at the south, or a southern man at the north on account of days may prosper in all things and reap his nativity, is too narrow-minded to the rewards of energy and enterprise. make a genuine American citizen in the He says: "That Memphis has lost a vast | nineteenth century, and must fail in his circumscribed, unpatriotic and unmanly

DUITDOSES. Brownlow's Knoxville Chronicle: We terday by a hen belonging to Mr. Dan. Kennedy, and was left at our office by

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

The Jewish temple at Jackson will be dedicated on the twenty-fifth. The Grenada Sentinel man is clamoring for an iceberg as a summer com-

Chickens about Kosciusko have cholera. That place can offer no induce-ments for a camp-meeting this summer. The Jackson Pilot is urging the "color line." It would delude ignorant negroes Let the road be built from Memphis to | into a policy suicidal to their best interests and antagonistic to prosperity. Handsboro Democrat: Don't forget, white men, that old certificates of reg-

istration are valueless. All have to register this year. Remember this, and register, or you cannot vote. The Grenada Sentinel says that a young colored lady in Mississippi wears shoes seventeen inches long, and there

is so much of her on the ground that she never gets the cold out of her. Jackson Pilot: Fish is said to be good brain diet, but that is no reason why the editor of the Index, at Columbus, can make a Horace Greeley-Malstead-Watterson out of himself by feeding three times a day on Tombigbee cat.

the "color line," and says: As a public policy it is the right one, because it seeks indolence and ignorance, their inseparable companion, from the councils of the country. Sardis Star: We think that it de-

serves the attention of our city fathers, Kosciusko Star: The experience of

our planters in wheat growing this season has been very satisfactory, so far as sowed early have made fine crops, while the wheat sown later did not yield so well. Prepare your land well and sow in September, and our word for it, nine is September, and our word for it, nine the country of the september is september. Taylor & Co. times out of ten you will make a good

Sardis Star: We are taught in the good book, that among the spirits of the damned in hell, there is great rejoicing over the complete surrender of a soul to in. If this be true, then what an awful nowl of devilish hallelujahs mut have been uttered recently over the news in this country, when the angel of dark-ness learned of the surrender of another scalawag to Radicalism.

Captain B. F. Jones, of the Winona Advance is a candidate for the legislature from Montgomery county, and the gentleman of good sense, and will make an active working representative." A good editor can not make a good represtrong force, and have been well received sentative, and one of good sense would not be too ambitious of the position. Captain Jones is a good editor.

In speaking of the "color line" the Sardis Star says: "The whites never de-'color lines' now among the white people are simply holding on to the other end of the 'rope,' because it is the only end left, and they are yet willing to meet the blacks on common ground, and peaceably and harmoniously to operate with them for the common good upon the most liberal principles to the blacks. Will they do it, or will they persist in drawing the 'color line?' We shall see."

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Notice of Copartnership. WE the undersigned have this day entered into a coparasership under the style of A SEESSEL & SON, for the purpose of carrying on the Wholessle Dry Goods and Actions business, at 22% Main street. We shall be pleased to serve the patrons of the late firm of A. Seessel. Son a Co., and the merchant trade generally, and solicit their favor Respectfully, A SEESSEL, E. H. SEESSEL, Jr. Memphis, Tenn., June 12, 1875. juli

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hown me, and request a continuance of th

THE partnership heretofore existing between John Cubbins, John Gunn and M. H. Coover, under the name of Cubbins, Gunn & Coover, has been dissolved by mutual consent, John Cubbins having retired from the firm. The business will be conducted in future by John Gunn and M. H. Coover, under the name of Gunn & Coover, who assume all debts and Habilities of the late firm and collect all debts due to the same. lect all debts due to the same. CUBBINS, GUNN & COOVER.

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